COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO SUNDAY, MARCH 1 1888.—WITH SUPPLEMENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WILL IT COME?

Every Probability that the Holden Smelting Plant

Will Be Located on the Site at Colorado City.

Mr Holden Arrives to Submit a Definite Proposition

To the Board of Trade Next Tuesday Night.

[illegible]

READY TO BUILD.

The Rock Island Railroad Coming to Colorado Springs

As Soon as the Terminal Facilities are Secured

President of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railroad

Arrives in the City for the Above-Named Purpose.

[illegible]

H. T. O'Brien's

Is still the Headquarters for all kinds of

Leather Goods.

HARNESS!

SOLD AT

Wholesale & Retail,

At Prices which cannot be duplicated

F. E. DOW.

The boom has now commenced and from present indications will increase in volume. Some people imagine that a "boom" simply means an unusual activity in one particular branch of trade, namely real estate. This is not so. The word "boom" is a general one and refers to activity in all lines of business. This is particularly true in the present instance. Our business men feel its influence and report a general activity in their respective branches of trade. In clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods there is a steady demand for well-made goods at low prices. I am able to meet this demand. I have recently received some very nice things in the clothing line. In fact I receive something new every week, and I am kept constantly busy in arranging the new goods as they come in. I have some very attractive styles of neckwear which are entirely new and can be seen at no other place in the city. But you must visit my store and see for yourself.

IF YOU

Or any of your friends need any

STOVES

Be sure and call and get prices of

Wm. Scott & Co.

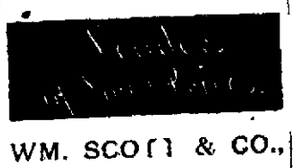
Hardware, Stoves and Tinware.

We are selling Cook Stoves at prices never before heard of in the state.

Wagons, Agricultural Implements,

CUTLERY, ETC., ETC

WM. SCOTT & CO.,



WM. SCOTT & CO.,

PRACTICAL

Plumbers, Steam & Gas Fitters

PUMPS FOR RANGES ETC

No. 124 S. Tejon St.

Mountain View House!

MANITOU SPRINGS COLO

Open for the Season.

RATES REASONABLE.

JOHN FARRELL, PROP

NEALE & CO.,

Feed Store and Commission.

GRAIN, HAY, FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, POTATOES AND APPLES

Patronage Solicited.

124 East Huerfano St

JUST RECEIVED

The Spring Style of Suitings,

TO MEASURE TO ORDER.

Have also received some Ready Made Clothing that will be sold at Low Prices. The New Styles in Dress Hats and a fine line of Soft Hats, Sombreros, etc. Gloves, Kid, Dog Skin, Castor, Lamb and California Driving Gloves.

JOHN T. KELLEY & CO.,

No 26 Pike's Peak Avenue

REAL ESTATE!

-:-HOMES-:-

OF YOUR OWN

For the Same Monthly Payments

YOU NOW EXPEND

-:-IN RENT.-:-

I am selling lots in **Calvert Heights** on the **Installment Plan**, for $200 or $250 distributed over a year, you can own a Good Lot in one of the most promising locations in El Paso County.

Calvert Heights

is a lovely spot, close to the

Midland Shops at Colorado City,

And directly in the line of the great improvements being made in that **Booming Town**, or I can sell you lots in

PARRISH'S ADDITION!

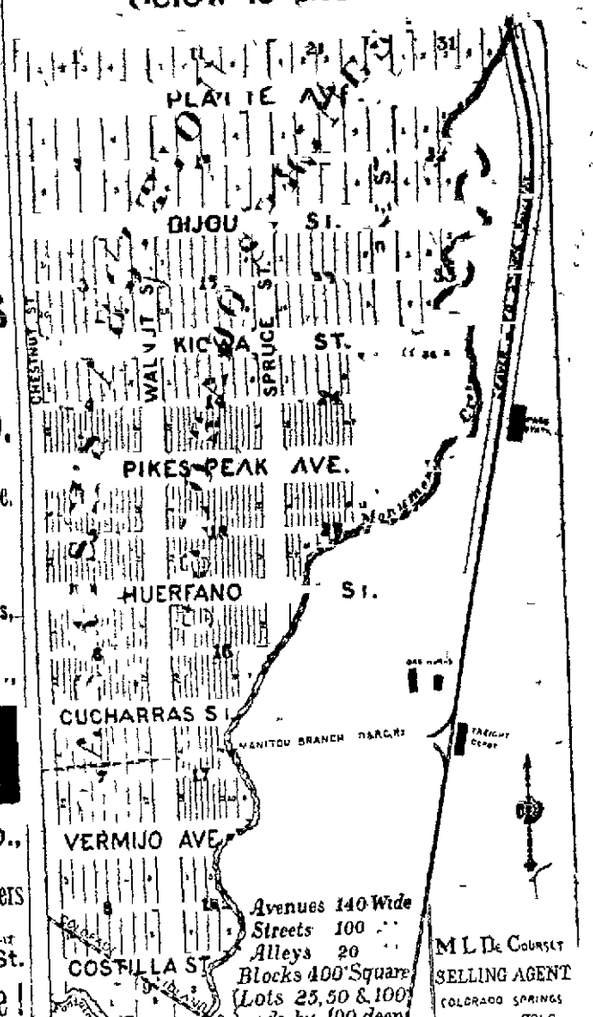
To Colorado Springs also on the Installment Plan, so that by paying $20 or $25 per month you may at the end of a year, own one of the most beautiful suburban home sites to be found in the great State of Colorado.

Parrish's Addition is convenient to Churches, Schools, Stores and Depots and has the Best Water Supply of any part of Colorado Springs. Very shortly the Street Railway Cars will be running through it from end to end, giving its citizens the convenience of a 5 cent ride to Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Calvert Heights and Manitou.

Buy Lots in Parrish's Addition

And I will guarantee you will not have [illegible]

Below is the Plat:



M. L. De Courcey
SELLING AGENT
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLO.

I also have for sale some of **The Best Corner Lots** and others in all parts of the city. Also for sale a full line of

IMPROVED PROPERTY!

Also for sale the

Best Ranches in El Paso County.

Several Splendid "Spud" Ranches on "The Divide," for sale at reasonable figures.

There are Fortunes to be made on Ranches on the Divide and **Don't you forget it!!**

Call and see me and go away Rich.

M. L. DeCOURCEY,

Real Estate Agent,

No. 3 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE GAZETTE,

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 1888

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

No 1 Leadville Mail, arrives 11 20 a m, departs 11 25 a m
No 7 Pacific Express for Gunnison Salt Lake El Moro and California arrives 12.35 p m departs 12.35 p m
No 5. Pueblo accommodation arrives 4.50 p m departs 5 04 p m
No 3 Leadville Express arrives 11.05 p m departs 11 08 p m
No 8. Pacific Express for Salt Lake and California, arrives 1.30 a. m, departs 1 35 a m

TRAINS GOING NORTH

No 2. Denver Express arrives at 4.40 a m departs at 4 45 a. m
No 10. Atlantic express from Salt Lake and California, arrives at 4 07 a m departs 4 10 a m
No 6 Pueblo Express arrives 10 35 a. m departs 10.38 a m
No 4 Denver mail arrives 4 02 p.m., departs 4 05 p m
No 8 Atlantic Express from California Salt Lake and Gunnison arrives 5 40 p m, departs 5 45 p m

Passengers to and from Trinidad Alamosa Durango and Silverton are carried on trains No 3 and 8.

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot. Parties can select their own route

Trains now running through to Leadville Pullman palace sleepers attached to night trains Horton reclining chair cars on day trains Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon

For full information call on or address,

J M ELLISON AGENT

COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU R R

WESTWARD		EASTWARD	
No 1	Leaves 11.25 a m	No 6—Arrive	10.30 a. m
No 3— "	12 40 p m	No 10— "	12.40 p m
No. 5— "	2 30 p m	No 2— "	2 25 p m
No 7— "	4 05 p m	No 4— "	3.50 p m
No. 9— "	5.45 p m	No 8— "	4 45 p m

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY
ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE
(Denver Extension)

UNION DEPOT EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

LEAVING FOR DENVER

Santa Fe Exp.	11 00 A. M.
Santa Fe Exp.	3 01 A M
Colorado Midland Exp	4 00 A. M
Colorado Midland Exp	3.00 P M

ARRIVING FROM DENVER

Santa Fe Exp.	4 48 P M
Santa Fe Exp.	11.25 P M
Colorado Midland Exp	11.00 A. M.
Colorado Midland Exp	12.15 A. M

LEAVING FOR LEADVILLE

Colorado Midland Exp	11 10 A M
Colorado Midland Exp	12.25 A. M

ARRIVING FROM LEADVILLE

Colorado Midland Express	3 00 A. M
Colorado Midland Exp	2.50 P M

LEAVING FOR KANSAS CITY, MO

Santa Fe Exp.	4 48 P M
Santa Fe Exp.	11.25 P M

ARRIVING FROM KANSAS CITY, MO

Santa Fe Exp.	3 01 A M
Santa Fe Exp.	11 00 A. M

All trains daily

Through tickets to all points in all routes. Through Sleeping car tickets to the East and South can be secured at the office of the company in the Antlers Hotel

C. C. HOFF Agent

DENVER, LEADVILLE & GUNNISON RAILWAY.

[illegible]	[illegible]

FOR PUEBLO AND ALL POINTS EAST.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

	Arrives	Closes
[illegible]	7.00 a. m 11.30 a. m	8 00 p m 4 30 p m 8.00 p. m
[illegible]	7 00 a m 11.30 a. m 12.30 p m	3.0 p m 5.30 p m 8 00 p m
Pueblo and Southern Colorado	7 00 a m 3.00 p m	8.00 p m
[illegible] Colorado and Utah	5 40 p m	12 05 p m
New Mexico Arizona and Southern California	7 00 a m	8 00 p m
Local points on Colorado Midland Ry	2 [illegible] p m	9 40 a m
Local points on D & R G R. R. south	11 30 a. m	2 00 p m
Local points on D & R G R. R. north	4.05 p m	11 00 a. m
Local points on D T & G	11.30 a m	3 00 p m

NIGHT EXPRESS MAILS

	Arrives	Closes
Denver	7.30 a. m 6.00 p m	10.00 a m [illegible]
Pueblo and Silverton	2.00 a m	3 00 p m
[illegible]	7.30 a m	8 00 p m
Salida	7.00 a. m	8 00 p m
McCook (Neb.) and points in Nebraska	7 00 a m	8.00 p m
Manitou	10 30 a. m 5 30 p m	8.30 p m

Mail for Lytle leaves Monday at 7 a m arrives Monday at 6 p m

Sunday hours 12 to 1 p m Money order office open daily except Sunday from 8 a. m to 6 p m J P LOYE, Postmaster

COLORADO TELEPHONE COMPANY

W P BEACH, Manager

OFFICE at all hours daily, except Sunday. Sunday and holiday hours—8.30 to 11.30 a m., 3 to 5 p m, and after 8 p m

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO

C H LOMB Manager

OFFICE hours daily except Sunday from 8 a. m to 10 p m Sunday and holidays 8 to 10 a m, 4 to 6 p m.

YMCA CHURCH FREE READING ROOM

CORNER WEBER ST AND PLATTE AVE Open daily, except on Sunday from 10 a m to 10 p m Free to everybody

Mr J P Conlogue of Turkey creek was in the city yesterday

About $200 has been subscribed for the board of trade pamphlet

The new Methodist church at Colorado City will be dedicated to morrow

Mr E P McElroy a prominent Husted ranchman was in the city yesterday

There is an undelivered telegram at the Western Union telegraph office for Thomas McLaughlin

The citizens of Monument will have a meeting on the 17th inst to discuss the matter of building a new school house

Undersheriff Saxton went to Eastonville yesterday afternoon for the purpose of serving some papers in a civil suit

Mr Peter Tennis of Sanborn foreman of the Maxwell Land and Cattle company was in the city yesterday

Captain T C Perry one of the prominent ranchmen of the southern section of the county was in the city yesterday

Mr J P Curtis will soon open a real estate office in this city He will handle Pueblo and Colorado Springs properties

The Amateur Musical society will give their next Musicale Monday March 12th This will be the last meeting of the society

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Mr S P Hadley and Miss Della A Wesley both of this city They were married last evening by the Rev A C Peck

Captain De Coursey yesterday sold his in Calvert Heights at Colorado City to the amount of $10,000 He states that he will not sell more than twenty lots at the present prices

All citizens who are interested in the subject of establishing a municipal system of irrigation for our city are requested to meet at the office of Justice of the Peace Spindler next Saturday afternoon in March 15th at two o'clock The meeting is called for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent the county in the convention which has been called to agitate the subject

Articles of incorporation of the Colorado Springs club have been filed with the county clerk by Messrs T A McMorris B St George Tucker N O Johnson H T Rogers and J M Ellison

Mr F Brusoq has received the contract for erecting the addition to the Spaulding house It will consist of about 37 rooms which will be heated by steam The contract calls for the completion of the work by June 1st

The meeting of the board of trade which was called for last evening was adjourned until next Tuesday evening It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at that time as some very important business will be transacted

On last Wednesday night a dude had his overcoat stolen from his wagon at one of the stables He passed no other property at the time but the next day a box of his things, including a shaving set, were found in the hand of a negro on North Cascade avenue

Mrs F A Logan will give an original poetical lecture in the Good Templars hall opposite the city hall to morrow evening at 7 30 o'clock The subject will be The Religions of the Past Present and Future She will also offer to heal some one in the audience Admission free

The next lecture in the course now in progress at the Methodist church for the benefit of the free reading room and library will be given on Monday evening next March 5th by Mr George R Buckman The subject will be A Seer of the Eighteenth Century Admission will be 25 cents Tickets to the four remaining lectures of the course may be obtained at the reading room for 50 cents The three lectures following Mr Buckman's are March 12 Great Finds in Great Libraries by Rev George E Merrill March 19th Studies in Black and White by Mr T C Parrish March 26th a stereopticon lecture on Paris by Mr H B Chamberlin of Denver

A short time ago the GAZETTE announced that about 140 acres of what is known as the Sheldon property lying between this city and Colorado City had been sold to a syndicate of local capitalists This syndicate has been organized into a company to be known as The Colorado Springs Real Estate company The following gentlemen are the incorporators T H Sinclair A A McGovney B E Martin L J Eaton J F Roy F H Hall A Sutton A L Lawton A D Craigue C E Noble, J De Witt Peltz and J F Humphrey The object of the company is to buy and sell real estate, and to improve the same, to acquire purchase and sell ditch and water rights to erect houses and other buildings upon any land now or hereafter owned by the company to lay out and improve town sites sell and dispose of the same or of lots or portions thereof and to build or purchase and to operate and maintain street railways in El Paso county The capital stock of the company is $50 000 divided into 500 shares of the par value of $100 each The directors of the company for the first year are A L Lawton J L Martin J De Witt Peltz C F Noble and A D Craigue

NOTICE

In order to close my book and settle subscriptions to the GAZETTE I will be at the GAZETTE office daily from eleven to one

R B TAYLOR
Circulator

MARRIED

HADLEY WESLEY—In this city on the 2nd inst. at the parsonage of the First Methodist church by the Rev A C Peck Mr Stephen F Hadley and Miss Della A Wesley both of this city

BUSINESS LOCALS

Ten cents a line for the first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Ad. [illegible] every other day, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion

HALLETT & BAKER.

Undertakers and Embalmers.

[illegible] Pike's Peak Ave

If you want Furniture Of the Parlor Bedchamber Sitting Room Library Office, Dining Room Hall or Kitchen or a Table Bric-a-brac or Fine Art Specialties or if you want Crockery Glassware Silverware Cutlery Lamps and Lamp Fixtures Stoves or Kitchen Utensils Wooden and Hollow Ware Housefurnishing goods Wall Paper Shades Fader and Dressers don't fail to inspect our stock always well kept up of the finest and best styles to be had in the Grand Rapids Chicago Cincinnati New York and Boston Manufacturers and Importers.

Or if you have Parlor or other Furniture to make over Mattresses to make or renovate anything in way of Specialties and Excellence we do the Best Work at the Lowest Price which we will order at reasonable

Respectfully

PAIRLEY BROS
Central House Furnishings

For Sale Cheap A Soda Fountain manufactured by J Jno Mathews New York Also one Lightning peanut roaster Inquire at No 108 Tejon street

[illegible]

For Best class of [illegible] MERCHANT TAILOR [illegible] First [illegible] Black Color [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

time to Kansas City with all U P, trains [illegible] Tickets sold and checks issued at the D & R G office J M Ellison Agent D H Keeler General Agent Denver [illegible]

NEW TRAIN TO KANSAS CITY

The Burlington Route will run daily train to Kansas City, leaving Denver at 7.30 p m and arriving in Kansas City at 5 50 p m next day making all connections for the east and south

This train carries through sleeper and reclining chair cars to Kansas City, also through sleeper to Chicago without change.

The Burlington also runs through train to Kansas City via St Joseph leaving Denver daily at 10 a m

The Burlington No 2 Chicago Express leaves Denver at daily at 10 p m and makes the run to Omaha and Chicago in less time than via any other route

This train carries through sleepers and reclining chair cars without change

DR W K SINTON DENTIST removed to [illegible] Nevada [illegible]

Opera -:- House!

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Monday, March 5th.

Lew Johnson's Famous

Black Baby Boy MINSTRELS

And Electric Brass Band.

4-Great End Men-4

2 Hours of Mirth & Minstrelsy

Grand Street Parade

Popular Prices.

Seats on sale at Bell's drug store Saturday morning

Bargains in Properties

IN

COLORADO SPRINGS
WEST COLORADO SPRINGS,
COLORADO CITY, and on
CHEYENNE CREEK

Hour Agency,

NO [illegible] TEJON ST

ALWAYS CALL

FOR

Mellen's Views!

[illegible]

You Need Not Send to Denver for Groceries

W. F. McKEEHAN,

Carpenter Block, N. Tejon St.

I am now prepared to meet the lowest prices of any house in the city at

16 lbs Granulated Sugar	$1 00
[illegible] Apples	1 00
10 lbs New California Figs	1 00
1 lbs Dried Baking Powder	25
1 lb Oil Baking Powder	50
3 pieces all kinds per lb	20
Teas all kinds per lb	40
Roasted or ground Rio Coffee per lb	25
2 cans Winslow's Sugar Corn	25
2 lb oven Baked Beans	25
2 lb cans Green Peas	20
1 lb Mackerel	20
1 lb Salmon	20
1 Gallon can Maple Syrup	90
10 lb pails Lard	90
White Loaf Flour per 100 lbs	3 00
Pride of Denver Flour per 100 lbs	2 50
25 lb sacks pure Buckwheat Flour	1 25
5 lb sacks Corn Meal	20
1 Dozen choice Lemons	20
1 Dozen choice Oranges	20
Fresh Eggs, warranted per doz	25
Scrubbing Brushes, each	15
White Brooms, each	25
Good Carpet Brooms each	25
Pint bottles Chow Chow	25
Pint bottles Gherkins	25
Pint bottles Mixed Pickles	25
Ladies Shoe Dressing per bottle	15

W. F. McKEEHAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS

IS

BOOMING!

SO IS THE

DELMONICO -:-

-:- RESTAURANT.

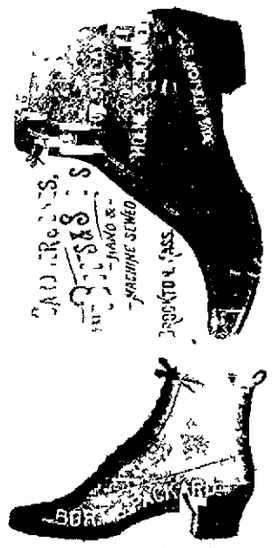
Notwithstanding the great excitement over the Rock Island, we still continue to

Give the Best Table Board

In town for $5 00 per week

Open Day and Night.

GIVE US A TRIAL



FOR SALE ONLY BY

BACON & GRISWOLD,

No 29 South Tejon St.

M. KENNEDY!

No. 9 North Tejon Street.

REAL -:- ESTATE, -:- LOANS, -:- INSURANCE!

Special Attention Given to the Collection of Rent, Interest, Etc., and the Care of Property of Persons Out of Town.

Insurance Carefully Written in First-Class Companies Only

Losses Promptly and Satisfactorily Adjusted.

FOR SALE CHEYENNE ROAD PROPERTY We have two Four Acre Tract, the finest along the road Plenty of pine trees, good water etc Also very desirable Eight-Acre Tract First-Class investments

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

8 room house East Pike's Peak avenue $45
Elegantly furnished 9 room house North Tejon Street Steam heat and all modern conveniences Low rental to a good tenant
House 7 rooms almost entirely furnished North Weber street, $35
Also very desirable residence 8 rooms—North Tejon street from March 4th $70

UNFURNISHED

3 room house Maple street $10
5 room house North Corona street $15
4 room house North Nevada $20
5 room house South Nevada, $23
3 room house, East Pike's Peak avenue, $25
4 room house, South Tejon street $18
3 room house South Cascade avenue $15
4 room house North Nevada avenue $20

For Sale—Furnished.

One of the Finest Residences on North Tejon St Corner lot south front 100x190 House 13 rooms bath room and every modern convenience Seven large bed rooms hot and cold water in each This property is offered at a *Bargain*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

One of the Finest Residences in the city House 19 rooms Choice location Low rent to a desirable tenant

RANCH

The finest Hay Ranch in the country cut this year two hundred and sixty five tons of Hay Can be sold so as to net 15 per cent on investment

FOR SALE

HOUSE 5 ROOMS Lot 70x190 North Wahsatch avenue $2,000

FINE CORNER Lot 100x190 North Tejon street on line of street cars

VERY DESIRABLE Residence lot west side Cascade ave

DESIRABLE CORNER—Lot 50x190 near business

GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE With cellar, closets etc North Weber street $3 500

A FEW CHOICE LOTS Still left on Institute Heights

ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS on North Nevada avenue—Lot 150x190 feet House 7 rooms, bath room good barn etc Bargain

THE FINEST GARDEN TRACT within city limits 7½ acres All under ditch and in full cultivation House 5 rooms also small house 2 rooms and barn Can be sold one half cash balance on time Very cheap

5 ROOM HOUSE East Kiowa street lot 50x190 $1500

CHOICE LOT 50x120 North Weber near Willamette avenue $1450

VERY DESIRABLE LOT North Nevada ave 50x190

VERY NEAT 3 ROOM COTTAGE South Tejon street Lot 50x190 near the park $3 000

VERY DESIRABLE 8 ROOM HOUSE—On North Weber street fully furnished bath room closets and every convenience Rented at $80 per month A BARGAIN

LARGE LOT—600 feet front on El Paso st 184 feet on High st House 8 rooms good barn etc $4 500

ALSO A 3 ACRE TRACT—Within city limits under independent ditch All cultivated Very cheap

BRICK HOUSE 3 ROOMS—E Kiowa st lot 70x200 $1 800

VERY DESIRABLE CORNER—Lot 100x190 North Wahsatch avenue $2 000

ONE QUARTER BLOCK—On N Weber st A BARGAIN

ONE HOUSE 9 ROOMS Good cellar barn etc. lot 50x190 South Nevada $3 500

HOUSE 5 ROOMS In good condition S Nevada $2 100

3 ROOM HOUSE—Wahsatch street $1 200

BUSINESS PROPERTY—On Tejon street

ALSO A FIRST CLASS BUSINESS

ALSO A VERY CHOICE CORNER—50x190 South Cascade avenue House 9 rooms Can be sold on small payment down balance on time to suit. $1 300

Call at My Office for Location, Prices, Etc. We will Cheerfully Show you Property.

M. KENNEDY,

Real Estate Dealer, No. 9 North Tejon Street.

A Pointer!

Remember that high toned Hill residence property often makes from 100 to 500 per cent profit for first investors

Buy Now!

BEFORE THE

BOOM

COMES -:- ON.

The above plat is an official drawing showing HILL TOP ADDITION TO THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS. It has many advantages as a very desirable and valuable resident part of the city. Every city has its "high toned Hill Residences." Denver has its Capitol Hill and Cincinnati its Walnut Hill For Colorado Springs we have "HILL TOP" This plat of ground is located just below the City Water Works Reservoir. The branch water main passes directly through it, which will supply water to the second floor of any building with a good pressure It will be observed also that the City Ditch passes through the land also to supply water for irrigation

From this ground you have a plain view of all the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Garden of the Gods, part of Manitou, Pikes Peak Ute Pass Bear Creek, and Cheyenne Canons The view and location are the grandest ever offered, and will be VERY valuable and desirable always.

For Prices and Other Information Call on or Address

A. L. LAWTON, - Real Estate and Insurance,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

I shall open Monday morning, February 27th, at No. 9 S. Tejon Street, next door to the Consolidated Book Store

F. H. GAY!

No. 9 S. Tejon St., - Colo. Springs.

WA

Davis'

The great or
bated vigor

It is really sur
can purchase the b

We make no boasts of ou
but we can sell as good a w
city for less money Call
be convinced

Fine Watch Repairing and Di

The Stock M

OF THE

Pike's Peak Dry G

We have purchased t
Edward Ferris, and we
NEXT THREE WEEKS.
make room for our larg
of New Spring Goods no
east Every purchaser
it very much to their Mo
to this sale, to which we
careful attention.

H. W. C

(SUCCESSORS TO E

Of the Old Pike's Peak

New Spring Good

150 pieces French Satte
100 pieces American Sat
A beautiful line of Scote
Flannels
Five cases American
sucker Novelties in Wool
Our Embroideries and
and a finer line can not be
We have received a very
all grades, in all the choic
Matts and Linoleums
Call and see our new H
Special inducements in this

GIDDINGS BRO

IF YOU WISH A GOOD

-: | CHE

Look in on Our Grea
which Conti

UNBOUNDED

Until we take our Annual Inve
lat we will offer Extraordinary In
that we may GREATLY REDUC
prices too Low to quote Seeing i

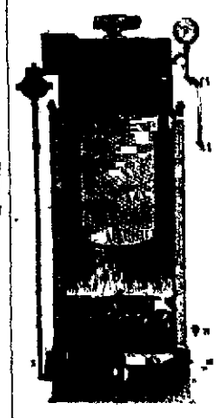
WE CAN SAVE YOU MO

And Money Talks! Don't y
to Purchase now for future nee
venience

WISHON & A

No. 19 S.

Men's, Boys' and



E. S. J

Plumbing,

Dealers
Ga

No 19

The
the DUPLEX
ered the n
heater for
car

IRVING HOWBERT President J A HAYES J

FIRST NATIO

OF COLORADO

BUYS AND SELLS FOREIGN AND DO
GENERAL BANKI

IRVING HOWBERT
K S CUTLER

DIRECTO
LOUIS R. E
A HAYE

PERKINS

HA ON HAND A

FANCY & STAPLE GROC

Table and Pocket Cutl

No. 26 North

[SUNDAY EDITION.]

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

[SUPPLEMENT.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1888.

BISMARCK'S SPEECH.

Of the German Chancellor's Speech in Parliament.

Plead for Peace as the Policy of his Nation.

Changed the Political Situation in Europe.

Reichstag--The Statesman as an Orator.

[illegible]

After a brief quiet had [illegible] the discussion of the bill was [illegible] bill which [illegible] the [illegible] power of Germany by [illegible] which will cost [illegible] an expenditure of many hundred millions of marks. It is well [illegible] in this discussion [illegible] has fallen [illegible] with so little [illegible] powerful influence of the world of the wonderful man who [illegible] speak in the parliament [illegible] papers [illegible]

The expectation was [illegible] What will he say [illegible] will he express his firm hope of peace. Whether within the [illegible] Berlin two or three men [illegible] each other these questions. The representatives found them [illegible] acquaintances quite an [illegible] for everyone bothered his [illegible] to get him [illegible] the [illegible] possible and that every speaker was of no effect. At [illegible]

[illegible] appeared in the hall either [illegible] or sincerity, the top [illegible] and securities [illegible] members of the bundesrath [illegible] of the cabinet in black coats [illegible] The secretary of war and von Schoebendorf was talking [illegible] the grand secretary of the [illegible] Prince William entered, they must [illegible] will be surely come. This appeared from his [illegible] to the [illegible] of the Reichstag [illegible] and puts from of the [illegible] as them rock [illegible] and [illegible] on his left. The [illegible] of his appearance was no [illegible] the regular adjournment of the [illegible] with him [illegible] the government who nearly [illegible] appears before his [illegible] with rumbling sound [illegible] is heard entering, [illegible] carriage of Prince [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] House [illegible] he is. The High [illegible] powerful [illegible] to the left hand side [illegible] the [illegible] the right and the [illegible] his own [illegible] the [illegible] from the [illegible] of his arm chair. He [illegible] the [illegible] with full white [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] written [illegible] speech [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

ADVERTISING AGENTS are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

B. W. SARGENT
Manager of the GAZETTE.

It is a matter of regret that the alleged friends of the working people should help the engineers in their present strike. If the engineers should be successful it will only be for a short time. The basis on which they demand a settlement is an American. No class system can long prevail so long as this is a republic. Extent of responsibility, skill and experience must determine wages. When these conditions are ignored, the men are treated as machines. The higher class of skilled labor will rebel and the fight hereafter will be between laboring man and laboring man instead of between capital and labor.

The speech of Bismarck which we publish this morning is of great interest. The summary that we published just after the speech was delivered gave a good idea of the foreign policy which Germany announced to the world it would pursue, but it gave us no idea of the personality of the man who controlled that foreign policy. As no complete translation has yet appeared in English, this is our apology for giving so much space to the speech this morning. The speech is a very suggestive study of Bismarck's character. While between the lines there is everywhere shown that the speech is from the man of iron and blood, yet it is full of tact. The stern resolution is hidden by patriotic expression. From the beginning of the speech he has the most perfect sympathy of all parties in the reichstag, and not only retained but deepened that sympathy, as he proceeded. Here and there the speech is lighted up with calm humor. There are no very well turned sentences. The expression is blunt and colloquial. It was, however, an eloquent speech, though the eloquence depended entirely on the sentiment and on the character of the speaker. Those who read it will be struck with one remarkable quality. Bismarck is one of the most profoundly religious men among the statesmen of Europe. He believes in God and his utterances in any public crisis always teem with this feeling. His magnificent success has been due in a large measure to this. In his great struggles he has believed he was right, and his faith in God has given him unbounded confidence that the right would succeed. At the critical moment, therefore, he has never faltered. In the beginning of his struggle for the supremacy of the Prussian monarchy, and finally of the German people, he did not have the support of the people and only the faint support of his royal master. This did not discourage him. He felt that he was working in the line of destiny. "One with God is a majority." When he first became prime minister, realizing the struggles to come, he demanded an army. The reichstag refused it. He went right forward however and raised his army without the consent of the people. He prepared himself for the contest with Austria which he saw inevitable. In this war he took great chances. He boldly advanced into the territory of a nation stronger than Prussia with France and Russia on either side waiting for any excuse to attack him. His promptness and determination which his army shared saved him. The same is true of his war with France, though it put into the chances of success were in his favor. He had raised Germany from being a fifth rate in Europe to a first class power. He is now ready, if need be, to defend Germany against all other powers combined. There is no combination of foes that he does not think he can meet and the right behind him. Other recent criticisms have been given of Bismarck's character that we should not care to say will give so clear a view as will repay perusal as this speech.

BAVIRCHES OF SPRING

London Fashions in Women Described by the Countess of Jersey

(Copyright 1889 by the American Press Association.)

LONDON, February 17, 1889.

There is little [illegible] this season in the way of fashions. I think our time will be known in history as the woollen one. Dr. Jaeger is the prophet of a new era, even if we do not accept his hygienic views, we can do little else than [illegible] that the new fabrics are more in keeping with our climate. Wind deep into the Celtic decorations has made we realize how warm that the latest novelty for bridal receptions is white woollen material.

At a recent fashionable bridal breakfast the bridesmaids wore white cloth, linked at the edge of the drapery with richly embroidered with silver and pearl. The effect was very graceful and [illegible] from anything usual on such occasions. I have seen many [illegible] this season either of gracious grey felt or straw faced with velvet corresponding with that on the dress, and a black velvet cord that represents the colors of the bread on the ground. The crown is smothered in grey ostrich tips, through which peeps a knot of sage green ribbon. As this is in English it is a smart costume, the new style of sun umbrella with extremely long handle suits it to a T.

I must relieve this woolen touch by one bit of gossamer. It is the story of a sash in bright silver yellow. On the two long ends are [illegible] row of [illegible] and with a little cluster of [illegible] up the sash. This [illegible] dinner with [illegible] gowns with [illegible] to be [illegible]

COUNTESS OF JERSEY.

STATE NEWS

[illegible]

skirt was only slightly draped, the fullness coming entirely from the waist band. It reached to the bottom of the petticoat. At the back the lines were simple and straight, and the drapery here was but slightly puffed just below the waist. There was a vest of bright red cloth fastened with gilt buttons very close together. The collar to this waistcoat was straight and high. Then came a loose cut away jacket of blue cloth made with a roll collar and breast and side pockets. It was a simple and very stylish dress.

A silver grey costume of soft woollen material was richly trimmed with silver braid and steel beads. The overskirt was draped in long folds [illegible] pulling at the back where [illegible] high as we have been accustomed of late. All round the overskirt was a beautiful design some eight inches wide worked in silver braid. The lines traced by the braid were followed exactly by a thread of steel beads. The centres of the flowers in the pattern were filled up with the steel also. This combination of two metals was strikingly and at the same time harmonious.

Just here let me speak of some of Redfern's specialties in braids. The newest styles do away with the objection of heaviness justly urged against the solid braids lately fashionable. The new ones are in tinsel woven in open work hollow pipes. They stand out well from the material and are as light as a feather. Charming effects are also gained by cutting out fixed or flowing patterns in the dress material and then setting underneath cloth of a contrasting color. Sometimes the entire front, or a panel at the side is made in this style and plain skirts can have a suitable design cut in them right around the bottom of the dress. The raw edge of the pattern is finished with a heavy chain stitch or narrow braid.

One of the most original and graceful costumes exhibited by Redfern is the following. The underskirt is cloth of a light pinkish terra cotta shade over which falls a free draping in the same material pinked at the edge. The upper skirt is looped up at the waist on the right side, and the petticoat is just here cut at the bottom in large scallops pinked showing an under panel of dark terra cotta plush. This right side of the petticoat has also leaf shaped pieces cut out of it through which the plush panel peeps. At the veins so to speak of each leaf narrow bits of cloth are left to which is sewed the silved gold and terra cotta braid that borders the raw edges of the pattern. The short jacket body is of the cloth, and on it the plush is introduced as cuffs and as an odd shaped piece reaching from the left shoulder to the right side under the arm. Let me draw particular attention to the leaf shaped pieces, through which the deep shade of the plush shows, cut out of the sleeve at the shoulder. It is a fact worth knowing that a dark color at this point apparently narrows the width of the shoulders. A hint to the broad is sufficient.

A very elegant though sufficiently plain looking cloak to wear at quite suitable for the street was one in dark blue cloth lined with bright red silk. The back was close fitting to a little below the waist line and then fell in full folds to the bottom of the dress. The front was loose and fastened with large plain buttons. There were no sleeves. Over the front and fastened in at the shoulder and side-body seams fell a loose cape of the same length as the cloak itself. It was completely lined with red silk and was gathered in at the neck with a series of fine running, three or four inches deep making a becoming fit and a pretty ruffle at the neck. The cloak was fastened with a long silk cord and tassel.

But the popular spring garment is undoubtedly to be the redingote. This revival of the *Directoire* coat lends itself so easily to modification that it can be worn as house or street wear.

Here is a description of one of Redfern's adaptations of the redingote. Over the plain skirt of greenish grey cloth comes the redingote, hanging perfectly straight down. To look the over garment at all in the bride is quite out of character. The waist of the redingote instead of having the orthodox cutaway lines is edged as are also the *revers* of the skirt with braid in green silk and gold. The full waistcoat and *revers* are in dark sage green velvet. The small turn back collars are of the grey cloth embroidered with green and gold braid while the *collerette* is of white silk fastened down the front with tiny silk buttons. The hat can be according to the season either of gracious grey felt or straw faced with velvet corresponding with that on the dress and trimmed with a cord that represents the colors of the bread on the ground. The crown is smothered in grey ostrich tips through which peeps a knot of sage green ribbon. As this is in English it is a smart costume, the new style of sun umbrella with extremely long handle suits it to a T.

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COUNTESS OF JERSEY.

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WHAT THEY'S AND SHRUBS TO PLANT

Why It Is Better to Plant Colorado Grown Trees and Shrubs

In each section of the country there is a common prejudice in favor of home grown plants on the ground that they are adapted to the climate. I believe that much more depends on the natural habit of the variety and the care the plant receives than on the place where it is grown. The real problem is to get the plant to growing without its having received a serious shock in the process of transplanting. In this matter the home-grown plant is at a great advantage. It can be taken up while in full vigor and be set in the ground within a day or two, or even within a few hours while the tree from a distance is from one to four weeks on the way and many of them were dug up in the fall and have been heeled in or stored in cellars all winter. I have tried both kinds. Most of my trees came from the best eastern nurseries. They were good trees and have done as well as could be expected but I am satisfied that the Colorado trees began to grow more promptly, thus getting somewhat the start of them. I feel I could principally to their not having taken the long journey over the plains partly to the fact that they were raised under irrigation that is under the same mode of cultivation that we necessarily adopt. Regarding these advantages of the home grown trees I have experimented in various quarters (my experience chiefly in fruits) hoping to find first class Colorado grown stock true to name promptly delivered and no substitution of other varieties for those ordered. I am now satisfied that Mr. Dall De Weese of the Iron City Nurseries, Canon City, is doing just that kind of stock. He has a large variety of both ornamental and fruit trees and shrubs specially adapted to this climate. His catalogue contains much valuable information as to the care of the various plants under irrigation, the trees of soil best adapted to each variety of [illegible]. Mr. De Weese is on the right track and as the people find him out he will build up a large business.

Here are many of us who for years have been [illegible] stock which often proved not to be only in name of [illegible]. When it seemed as if nighter to be [illegible] in this climate of [illegible] which [illegible] of the public to interest [illegible] that Mr. [illegible] business [illegible]

G. H. STONE.

Cleveland's Administration

WASHINGTON, March [illegible]—The home [illegible] continued [illegible] printing of [illegible] Senator Palmer [illegible] [illegible]

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Two beautiful lots in West Colorado Springs, northwest front, on street car line, easy terms, each [illegible]
The finest half block in West Colorado Springs. Which is single or in three or the entire body will be sold at a great discount.
Seven of the finest lots near the Dear Mure Institute, water and gas, ranging in price from $400 to $800.
New frame house, south front, facing [illegible] if taken soon [illegible]
A count lot on Kiowa street [illegible]
New frame cottage near Tejon, small lot, good location, south front, easy terms [illegible]
Two lots on Kiowa st. [illegible] each [illegible]
Residence lot, three of the very finest locations in the city, [illegible] water, abundance of trees and shrubbery. In good repair, [illegible]
Two residence lots, good house, with good investment [illegible]
A very desirable lot on Institute street [illegible]
One of the most valuable corner lots in the city. Corner of Tejon and Kiowa streets. Best business location north [illegible]
Residence in Knowlton's second addition, good house, lot [illegible]
Elegant residence, almost new, very close to business, nice location, [illegible] feet front, gas and cold water. Only $[illegible] down, balance on long time [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
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Mayor Hewitt's Farm.

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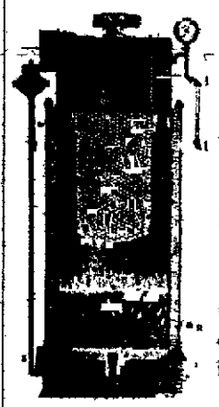

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Having just received one of the Largest consignements of WALL PAPER that was ever brought to El Paso county, at one time, and in order to dispose of it quick, and to give our patrons a share of the profits we have concluded to give away [illegible] This will be a benefit to every property holder in the county. To every purchaser of six double rolls of Paper and over and border for the same amount of paper we shall give a chance in a GRAND DRAWING for the papering of three parlors in three different ways the size of the parlor not to exceed 16x18.

THE FIRST PRIZE—Shall be for papering ceiling and walls with the very best band inside Unfoosed Paper in our store, the lucky party to select the paper. The wood work to be painted or stained to match the paper.

SECOND PRIZE—The ceiling and walls to be papered with Colored Brown Paper, wood work painted or stained to match.

THIRD PRIZE—The ceiling and walls papered with a flat paper; that is, a paper without gilt, wood work painted or stained to match.

The price of the drawing will be 25 tickets with name and number, put in a box, which will be sealed up until the last day of July 1888. Each ticket shall be placed in a separate envelope, so that no person shall know the number of any ticket which shall indicate the owner of the first prize. The second and third in the same manner shall then be drawn.

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400 BARRELS OF BEER!

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BEER			WINES	
Anheuser Beer 1 doz quarts	$3 50		Bordeaux Claret, 1 doz. quarts	$5 00
" pints	1 50		" per quart	50
Bunweiser Beer 1 doz pints	1 50		Hock 1 doz quarts	5 00
Milwaukee Beer 1 doz quarts	2 50		per quart	50
pints	1 50			
Golden Pilsener Beer 1 doz quarts	2 25		Fine California Wines as made	
pints	1 25			
Denver Brewing Co pints	1 00		Port per gallon	$1 50
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All above mentioned goods delivered daily at same price to any part of the city. Barrel lots of 4 dozen quarts or 10 dozen pints at special low rates. On hand the Largest Stock in the County of Domestic and Imported Wines and Liquors. Quality guaranteed. Address

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

[illegible]

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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Plans for the International Exhibition of Next Year

Commemorating the Beginning of the French Revolution.

Directors of the Project Interviewed on the Progress of the Work.

The Builder of the Great Tower Gives Details of his Scheme.

[Copyrighted, 1888, by the European Correspondence Co.]

PARIS, February 16, 1888.

As soon as it was decided that the centennial anniversary of the French revolution should be celebrated in 1889 by a great world's fair a committee was appointed to select a spot for the buildings. A perfect battle of sites ensued. Courbevoie, Vincennes, St. Cloud were in turn considered and rejected. Finally the grand old parade ground of Paris, full of historical recollections of the revolution and the First Napoleon, known as the Champ de Mars, where similar international displays have taken place, was chosen.

It is upon the second and active stage that the design for the grand exhibition of 1889 has now entered. Those who have not seen the Champ de Mars within the last twelve month would hardly recognize it to-day, so complete is the transformation. This vast space, which covers an area of 460,000 metres (about 103½ acres) and which but a short time ago was a flat bare, sandy plain used for great reviews and military purposes, is now being rapidly metamorphosed into a place of wonder and beauty. The design is to give to the city of Paris two more splendid structures, one on each side of the vast historic parade ground, and these are to be united by temporary galleries, while between them are to extend streets on the plan so popular in French exhibitions—international avenues illustrating phases of foreign architecture of mediæval art. The plan is a colossal one, and has this superiority over those of all preceding exhibitions, that the entrance of the great show will be in the very centre of the gay capital—in the Champs-Elysées itself, through the portals of the Palace of Industry. Once within the walls of this well known structure, the visitor will find his way through the galleries built along the Quai la Reine and on the banks bordering the Seine to the point where he can pass that river on the Alma bridge, and enters the main portion of the exhibition.

In order to give your readers reliable information concerning the great fair, I have recently interviewed several important officials connected with it.

M. Georges Berger, director of the exhibition who, although he smells of the French functionary, is a very obliging gentleman, received me the other morning, and said:

For some weeks past indications of the success of the exhibition have been pouring in from all quarters. Although some European nations of the first rank are not to be officially represented, their subjects will largely participate in it. Although Austria, Russia and Germany may not appoint commissioners, they will at least permit their manufacturers and merchants to form syndicates for their representation. In any case they will be officially represented in the science, literature and fine art sections. Again, although England has declined to take part officially, every facility will be given to British subjects who may wish to exhibit. Among the nations that have accepted our invitation I may mention Norway, Switzerland, Servia, Chili and Japan. Belgium has formed a syndicate like that of twelve groups corresponding to the twelve sections into which industries and products are to be classified. A delegate is appointed for each group, and a large subsidy has been granted for the whole. The same may be said of Sweden. The manufacturers and trades people of Victoria have also promised to take part in the exhibition in consideration of the active co-operation of France in the Melbourne exhibition. All the states of the new world will officially accept our invitation and several have done so already.

The opening day has been fixed for April 6, 1889, and unless politics or some other unforeseen circumstance should interfere everything will be ready at that date. There shall be no delays, no dilly dallying this time, if I can help it. Applications for space must be sent in as early as possible in the present year. By the way, I should like to have you caution the public against certain persons styling themselves agents who are actively flooding French and foreign countries with circulars offering, for a consideration, to obtain privileged space in the exhibition. All applications for space must be transmitted to our committees of admission, who alone can act in the matter. Already upwards of 8000 applications have been received.

There is to be a greater variety in the buildings this time than at former world's fairs. The adoption of one huge central building has, in my opinion, always been a mistake. Attention should be had to the minute diversity of exhibits, so the visitor finds himself in a maze. Instead of localizing everything on one point, after the methodical agglomerations of 1867 and 1878, a large number of separate pavilions will be built. There will be this time a palace of liberal arts, a palace of fine arts, a gallery for machines, etc. The latter will cover an area of 420 metres in length by 150 metres in width, and the centre of the steel arch which is to support the roof will be 42 metres high, or 8 metres more than Napoleon's column on the Place Vendôme. [illegible] by permission of the minister of commerce, I intend to concentrate all the steam power (12,000 horses) required by exhibitors in this department. Upwards of 20,000 square metres will be given to agricultural machines and implements of husbandry on the left bank of the Seine as far as the Pont Constantine. On the esplanade of the Invalides will be found the various shows connected with the industries, the colonies and territories under French protection. A floral exhibition will be established at the Trocadero. Instead of an exhibition of retrospective French art there is to be an anthropological show and a retrospective industrial show, where Volta, Fulton, Oberkampf, Philippe de Girard, Jacquard, Montgolfier, and other great men will be represented by the inventions of their day.

You see we intend to make the exhibition of 1889 less of a shop and more of a museum than were its predecessors. Still as tradesmen and manufacturers will not go to the expense and trouble of sending goods if they are not to derive some commercial advantage, I will qualify my assertion and say that the exhibition will be a bazaar by day and a fair at night, when it will be illuminated with electric light.

M. Alphand, the well known director of public works, whom I next visited, is now upwards of seventy years of age. He is rather stout, and although his beard is quite white, he is still as active as many a man of forty. He said:

Ever since I was called to Paris by Baron Haussman in 1853 I have had under my charge the embellishments of this vast city, and you will agree, I think, that I have made it one of the handsomest on earth. My whole life has been spent in devising promenades and gardens, parks and plantations—and now I am called upon to close my public career by helping to make Paris more than ever worthy of its reputation of being the capital of the civilized world. Still, as engineer as well as director of the exhibition, my sphere of action extends pretty well over all that pertains to the exterior.

By looking out of yonder window you will notice that we are hard at work on the gardens. All the trees in fact will be well in place by the autumn, and in full leaf next year.

"Why are the trees propped with wires?"

Because the ground is yet loose and mellow about the roots. The central portion of the Champ de Mars," said M. Alphand, pointing over my shoulder, "is to be converted into a large garden and plentifully stocked with elms and plane trees. The turf is being laid, the flower beds marked out, and gravel walks and roadways traced. Next summer this whole place will be converted into a smiling garden and a year from next summer, when the world comes to visit us, the trees and plants and sward will look as if they had been growing there for season after season."

The day after my chat with M. Alphand I interviewed M. Eiffel at Levallois Perret, on the outskirts of Paris, where the celebrated engineer has his laboratories. Work is carried on there day and night, so that the order for the lofty tower about seven thousand tons of iron may be filled as quickly as possible. M. Eiffel, who is about fifty years of age, of medium height, with a fine head and intelligent face, received me in a well furnished office, on the carpeted ground floor of a small house in the rue Fouquet.

"M. Eiffel," I began, "I have come to ask you whether you feel at all dubious about reaching the enormous height of 300 metres (975 ft.) as laid down in your programme."

"Dubious, I? Not in the least. I am as certain to reach the top as I am that the sun will set to-night. The fact is people oftentimes make a great fuss over things they know little about. My tower will certainly be the highest ever raised by man. But I have carried to completion more difficult undertakings than this one. Look at that picture behind you, a bridge, the famous Garabit viaduct, which connects the railway line between Marvejols and Neussargues in the south of France. That central arch of solid iron spans 165 metres from pier to pier and rises above the river and valley below to a height of 122 metres. In other words, Notre Dame with the Vendôme column on top would fail to reach its middle girder. Well, mark me, that enormous mass of iron had to be built horizontally, which is ten times more difficult a feat than to build up a tower vertically."

What about the movement of oscillation?

"If you notice the form of the tower you will see that it is so built that when a person is in the top turret his eye will not be able to descry even the pillars of its base. How then should there be any giddiness when the eye is unable to dwell on any point below? You will be as free from dizziness at the top of my tower as you would be in a balloon, where nothing of the sort is ever felt. The oscillation in fact will so to speak be *nil*."

You ask how people are to reach the top of the tower. By means of a new type of lift, invented by me and built on principles of absolute security. I have imagined a sort of winding road bed, from eight to ten metres in diameter of such a pitch as to afford a moderate gradient. On this spiral railway will move a large truck, resting on rollers which is to work up and down the rails. Motion will be imparted to the truck by means of an endless cable or by connecting it with a steam or an electric engine. I have not yet decided which. The whole thing suggests the idea of a funicular railway, and precludes all possibility of the truck and its living freight rushing down at a rate faster than the pitch of the rail admits of. And when you get to the top, a panorama over 100 miles in extent will lay before you.

Of what use will the tower be after the exhibition? I asked.

The purposes to which it will be applied are many. It might serve for meteorological and astronomical observations, for the transmission of heliographic signals for strategical purposes, or for lighting up a large space of ground by electricity. It might also be useful for researches in experimental physics.

The work from [illegible] is already well under way. I [illegible] sixty men who have to form the support for the platform, seventy metres high, already rise fifty five metres above the ground, and the workmen are now raising the arches and girders of the exterior. These girders form the support for the first platform, they now overtop the Trocadero palace, and the first landing or gallery will soon be completed. When finished the tower will exceed in altitude all existing monuments. Two hundred thousand rivets and four thousand tons of iron are employed in the portion already erected. The whole tower will be in much less than 700 days from the time it was begun, and its cost will not exceed the figure first laid down, viz., 1,500,000 francs.

I was curious to hear the opinion of an outsider concerning the exhibition of 1889, so I called the other morning on M. Francisque Sarcey, the spirited French critic, at his charming private abode in the Rue de Douai. The great journalist has a quaint, fluent way of saying the most terrible truths. He has always been opposed to exhibitions of every kind, and never loses an opportunity to say so. He has some very good reasons to offer.

The minister who began this undertaking, M. Lockroy, blandly began M. Sarcey, averred that the forthcoming exhibition was an outcome of public opinion spontaneously expressed. This I deny. Who on earth would ever have thought of this famous exhibition with its fantastic tower—if the *Journal Officiel* had not called attention to it? I can affirm that if at any time my friend of mine spoke on the subject it was merely to exclaim: "Good gracious! I hope the government won't get in its head the idea of giving us an exhibition in 1889."

The movement sprang from official circles, and was caused by the desire of giving some one a fat presidency—lucrative or honorary positions to an army of employés, and the hope of decorations to a number of people who are dying of the red ribbon disease. Were the great manufacturers and merchants consulted upon the subject? Not they. They have had enough of all world's fairs in France and out of France. These exhibitions cost them large outlays and seldom bring them any return for their money. This time again they will put their best foot forward for the honor of the thing, or out of sheer patriotism, but rely upon it they grumble inwardly at the necessity thus forced upon them.

As for us good people of Paris we have had more than enough of these ever recurring universal exhibitions for we know too well that the cost of living always rises one third after each of them, and very seldom falls lower afterwards. When a tradesman has tasted of the sweets of selling his goods at twice the price they are worth he cannot help himself to give up the habit.

"A lesson to be learnt from these magnificent spectacles? There is no lesson in them. The crowd learns literally nothing from them. They are merely an object of curiosity, nothing more, and a very frivolous kind of curiosity at that. Special exhibitions may be useful inasmuch as they are attended and studied by men of special competency. But as regards these huge emporiums where all marvels are heaped up like the spoils discovered by the oil merchant in Ali Baba's wonderful cave, they are merely fit to dazzle the eyesight. I am and ever shall be inflexibly opposed to all such manifestations. Since 1855 four gigantic palaces have been built, I include the one now being constructed—and grounds laid out at enormous expense. A national exhibition held once a year in Paris would answer every purpose required by trade and industry. In fact I am so vexed at this silly undertaking now in progress that I have made up my mind not to put foot on the Champ de Mars as long as it is encumbered with the exhibition of 1889."

HENRY LA BRUERE.

WASHINGTON LIFE.

How its Pathway is Paved with Cloth of Gold.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The United States is the richest nation on the globe. Our possessions amount, all told, it is said, to $60,000,000,000, or $1,000 to each man, woman and child in the country. We are fast approaching the condition of Rome in its most prosperous days, and the old motto of "Easy come, easy go," is in force. Our citizens spend more, proportionately, than any other nation. We have dudes who can sport their 100 suits of clothes, and our statesmen order their pantaloons by the dozen. Our society belles wear silks and jewels that queens could hardly afford 100 years ago, and the era of Jeffersonian simplicity is a matter of history.

The extravagance shown at Washington during the past social season would make Andrew Jackson turn in his grave, and the economical soul of John Adams would quiver with indignant ire if it could appreciate the wasted mones of to-day. President Adams could not grow fat on his snack of cold ale and lemonade while he read paragraphs describing the luncheon of Mrs. Senator Stanford, which the Pacific coast ladies served off of china plates that cost $100 apiece and the tea of which was served from a gold set of six pieces, and the sugar dropped into it with gold sugar tongs. George Washington's favorite cakes of toast and tea of which Martha herself made the toast while the guests waited, would hardly compare with the simple little dinners of senatorial millionaires where each plate represents a cost of from $10 to $50, and Zach Taylor's love for fish and eggs would hardly be satisfied by one of Secretary Raynor's terrapin stews.

We pile on silver up in the treasury, but our gold is fast going into jewelry and plate. During the early days of Rome it is estimated that no less than $1,000,000 worth of the precious metals went into female ornaments every year, and the precious stones and knickknacks worn here at Washington are quite as expensive.

Apicius spent a fortune on his stomach, and we read of dinners in ancient Rome made of nightingale's tongues. The dishes of Washington society women are quite as expensive if their pepper and salt were grains of gold dust, and in this letter I will write of bills of fare that will make your mouth water.

At Mrs. Stanford's luncheon, where the gold dust above spoken of was used, it took two hours and a half to serve the twelve courses. Still it was only a luncheon, and its bill of fare was as follows:

Raw oysters, consommé in cups, baked bass and potatoes, macaroni, roast beef and tomatoes, Roman punch, brown squab, game, cheese and [illegible], fresh strawberries and cream, chartreuse, dessert, coffee and tea.

At this little luncheon the strawberries must have cost about ten dollars apiece, and the statesmen's wives who had eaten hearty breakfasts and were expected to make the main meal of the day among with this bill of fare like the ordinality of it, gaped and thought they ate.

Secretary Whitney gave a dinner to Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Charles Tupper, in which in the ten courses a number of English dishes were served. There was fillet of English hares, dressed with truffles and served with mushrooms, and another dish was wild turkey dressed with chestnuts. The hare in this case represented the English and the turkey the American, and the terrapin which followed served in small silver sauce pans with long handles and movable lids, engraved with a "W." Then came a chicken salad and canvasback duck, with celery, ice cream, café mousse and coffee. This was a light—decent food for Joe Chamberlain, and I doubt not it compared well with the rare roast beef of Old England.

It is the same with the bills of fare at the president's dinners. They are gorgeous to an extreme, and the guests sit hours at the table.

It is not in their food alone, however, that these Washington dinners are noted. The serving of the dinner and the preparation of the table are quite as important as the dinner itself. At state dinners at the White House the table is a veritable bouquet, and both cook and gardener become artists in getting up ornaments for it. The cook sculptures his figures in ice, and the gardener makes his decorations of flowers. There are always centre bouquets at the plates, and at a state dinner not long since there were entirely of orchids, which is by no means the poor man's flower.

Take the decorations of Mrs. Stanford's dinner. When Mrs. Grant was dined by her the center of the table was an old gold satin scarf bordered with blue plush, and the ends were embroidered in the patterns of a begonia leaf. A silver vase was filled with Jacqueminot roses, and at the ends of the table were tall silver candelabra, each of which consumed a silver brick in its making. The names of the guests were on cards at each plate, and upon each of these cards was painted a water color sketch representing the flowers of California, and these were given to the guests as souvenirs.

At another dinner Mrs. Stanford had a center scarf of canary satin on this long table, and the end of it was covered with duchesse lace worth in one piece. The plates of the dinner were decorated with paintings, and the cards were bordered with the Stanford monogram in gold.

Senator Hearst is the other millionaire California senator, and the dinners Mrs. Hearst gives are very fine. At the ball at which she introduced Miss Anthony, of Boston, seventy five guests were seated at supper at one time, and at another dinner calla lilies, roses and dainty little baskets of fruit and ears of corn were eaten by the guests, who knew that they were only ice cream molded in these shapes.

The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain gave a gorgeous dinner at the Arlington hotel, in which the menus were printed in silver and the name cards were painted. The napkins were folded in the shape of an envelope and the stem of the boutonniere of each gentleman was laid in the neck of each. Each of the name cards was different, and on Frank Hiscock's was painted a lizard, while the British Minister had the picture of a festive grasshopper eating a sheaf of wheat. Liang Chung, of the Chinese legation, got a four leaf clover as the lucky man of the assemblage, and there were five wine glasses and a goblet of frosted cut glass at each plate.

Secretary Fairchild gave a dinner to President Cleveland, at which he had an oval mirror in the center of the table, and this was wreathed in yellow tulips set amid ferns and smilax. Upon this mirror there was a tall branched candelabra with the tapers capped with red shades. At the ends were oval cushions of scarlet tulips, and on either side were pyramids of white flowers, beside which were dishes of conserves and pineapples.

It must be a vainly stomach, indeed, that could not appreciate such surroundings.

The flowers at these dinners would cost an ordinary man's monthly salary, and those at a White House state dinner run well up into the hundreds of dollars.

The center piece of Mrs. McLean's table, when she entertained Mrs. Grant, was of American Beauty roses, and the lilies, roses, orchids, tulips and other flowers at an ordinary Washington dinner bloom as gorgeously and as profusely as though the summer sun shone.

At one of Mrs. Whitney's dinners there were gold dishes of bonbons and the candies were tinted with gold and lace shades. The napkins were of hem stitched linen and the cards were gilt edged. The center piece of the table was a large bowl of Bohemian glass in white and gilt, bordered with white roses and sprays of maidenhair fern. This rested on a scarf a yard long of milk white Persian silk, embroidered at the ends in gold thread.

At a senatorial reception the walls and mirrors of the room were draped with rose colored china silk and the mantels were set with poinsettia blossoms and annunciation lilies. In a doorway between this room and the ball room there was an umbrella covered with California moss, sprayed over with carnations and a pendant fringe of gilded cypress cones. These decorations were at Mr. Senator Hearst's, and at the same time the mantels in the back drawing room were draped with Nile-green silk held up with bunches of silver and gold pine cones with pampas grass suspended in the center. The hall and library were decorated with palms and calla lilies and the tower room, off the main drawing room, was fragrant with roses on shelves and tables.

And still the man who owns this house began life poor, and I doubt not the day has been when he thought the prettiest flower in the world was the potato blossom when he hoed the rows on his father's farm in Missouri.

Mrs. Palmer is another lady who has gorgeous table decorations and at one of her dinners there was a center piece of roselands and an oblong cushion with a cross swise strip of Papa Gontier, the end being filled in with pink roses and hyacinthe stalks.

Another curiosity in the wining and dining and entertainments of Washington lies in the tea. It is fashionable to give teas in colors and these colors do not necessarily match the dress or hair of the ladies giving them. A senator's red haired daughter might, I doubt not, give a white tea, in honor of the horse which is supposed to be perpetually with her. But seriously, these kaleidoscopic teas are worth notice. I was invited to a pink tea last week, and we have blue teas, red teas and purple teas. Miss Bacon, the daughter of Representative Bacon, of New York, gave a red luncheon not long ago, and at this the shades of the candles and carnations were red. The bread and the potatoes were tied with red, and a bank of red tulips formed the center piece of the table. The souvenirs were Japanese fonbons, with dwarf red roses springing from the tops, and the rosy ice cream was in the form of strawberries in hampers.

Another freak in the way of these sumptuous luncheons is created much remark. It was that of the wife of a representative from California who placed before each guest a number of variously shaped cups filled with red, white and black beans, and she announced that the one who guessed the correct or nearest the correct number of beans the cups contained (and they all contained the same number) would win a prize, and also that the one who guessed the smallest number would be rewarded. Mrs. Stanford guessed 200 beans, and she got the prize. Mrs. Palmer guessed the smallest number.

These Washington society women are quite as superstitious as others of their sex throughout the country, and not a few of them own their dream books. A senator's daughter came down to the breakfast table the other day and told her friends that she had a terrible dream last night, the meaning of which she could not read.

"What was it?" asked her father, the statesman.

"I dreamed," said the girl, "that I was lying in the water, and there were fishes all about me, and they came up and kissed me one after another, and it was fish, fish, fish until I grew almost sick of them. As the last one of the fish pushed his slimy lips against mine I awoke, and I found myself bathed in a cold perspiration."

"I have it," replied the senator's son, who, though somewhat of a dude, is still a bright young fellow. "That dream means that you are going to marry one of the fish commissioners, and I bet you the gloves that Joseph Chamberlain will propose to you yet."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

RICH RAILROAD MEN.

Gail Hamilton Tells Why They Deserve Prosperity.

Their Great Mental Strain and Vast Responsibility.

Railroading as a Profession—Tom Scott's Brain Power.

The World's Inconsistency in Regard to Wealth.

The world at large values the mental gifts which do not result in wealth more highly than those which do result in wealth. This is true even of the dullest of world. We [illegible] We are ordered to shake in denouncing the worship of mammon till we reach a point where wealth itself is viewed with suspicion. All the habits which lead to wealth are urged upon the young—industry, thrift, economy, honesty, energy; but when the goal is reached the burden of proof is laid upon riches to demonstrate their right to be. A rich man may be considered guilty until he has proved himself innocent. This little inconsistency however does not alter the great fact.

By a certain class of moralists—whom it would not be wholly inelevant to call sub cutaneous—Agassiz is repeatedly and heroically summoned to testify to a sordid world that he had no time to make money. But the sole distinction in this respect between him and thousands of his class is that he said it. They all live it. Professor Henry and Herbert Spencer, Browning and Arnold and Whittier and Longfellow lived it. They had their pursuits, their calling which no one of them would have consented to relinquish to become president of a railroad or head of a woolen mill or bank or iron foundry or superintendent of mines in Colorado. Very likely they would have made bad best of these professions if they had tried—very likely Agassiz would have been equally unsuccessful—but none the less they live their actual work. It absorbs their energies, it gratifies their tastes. They never for one moment contemplate the possibility of leaving it for the sake of making money. Least of all do they expect or demand any admiration for attending to their business. Even if successful, they would earn far less fame and exert far less influence than in their own pursuits because the world holds in higher regard the genius which does not make money than the genius which does make it.

At the same time it is genius. It is not depravity. Depravity may be allied with it, though even that is not necessary. But let us recognize the fact that there is a genius of great fortunes as well as a genius of great poems, great cathedrals, great battles—a lower form of genius, a genius never celebrated, but still genius.

I am at this moment lost in amazement at railroad genius. The virtue of this country has been warmed up to so high a pitch that it has seemed sometimes to be almost as suspicious a thing to be a railroad man as to be rich. Railroad men have been regarded as the natural foes of integrity. To crush a railroad director of a railroad syndicate has been accounted as the sign of a noble nature, the proper object of human ambition and legislative organization.

But if any one will ride over any great railroad and will use the eyes which reason illumines he cannot fail to pay tribute to the reason which has constructed these highways. One journey over the railroad—I do not know by what name it is known or who is the president or who were the originators or who are the owners—but I refer to the railroad through Altoona and up the mountains around the horse shoe bend—or to such a road as one traverses to California, where the iron rails lead lightly along mountain slopes, shooting over precipices which seem to defy the might of pavement or the railroad that threads and pierces the St. Gothard, which not only doubles and turns upon itself along the cliffs but plunges head first into the mountain of rock before its upward way within the stony darkness turns always rising, and comes out on the same side it went in simply because there is not room enough between mountains for it to turn beside of them.

Is there any fortress of nature which the brain power of railroads cannot capture?

For the standing armies of the world our most happy country substitutes a railroad army. What vast numbers will elaborate organization, what perfection of detail, what burden of responsibility are brought to its successful administration. That disaster is not every day precipitated that property is not irreparably lost that life is not in hecatombs sacrificed depends upon the fidelity of each one of many thousands of men.

Just here I stopped to give an unexpected friend a luncheon. In five minutes I had in the train and I set the train in motion. I put the coffee in the [illegible] and the milk boiling and all literally went by the board. But it was the only a cold bite, a good joke and a roar of laughter. Just such things—no larger—on a railroad in death.

Do we begrudge the railroad men their pensions? What profit can compensate their for nervous wear and tear? [illegible] Tom Scott to me of us was but a man the symbol of a great corporation, a gnarled of rude and nerves in whose brain the innumerable lines met and [illegible] and went on with celerity a precision of a [illegible] that in a man is as wonderful as are the clear lines of the universe before God. But the wonderful brain was overwrought and failed the reason at last. Mr. Scott fell in his prime under a weight too heavy to be borne. But the brain power that stood him in good stead to move the mighty machine so long was a brain power that is a blank in this world surpassed.

Are the railroad men rich? They merit it well. I would rather at [illegible] alone, responsible, independent with unmolested ownership in the blue sky, the brilliant sunshine, the snow laden mountains, rose in the rosy light with my [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] cultivation, [illegible] cultivation, [illegible] little oatmeal fresh and sweet with [illegible] and sugar than [illegible] in a palace [illegible] Queen Anne with marble halls, forests, [illegible] and stables of Arabs. The Best [illegible] turing with [illegible] and silver and what neither Anne nor Arabs ever had [illegible] at our [illegible] disposal with the [illegible] I would rather give [illegible] and give up [illegible] each [illegible] and go back to the saddle and pillion to the [illegible] and scollop shell to the [illegible] than [illegible] the squirrel track and the [illegible] than [illegible] to engineer [illegible] to complete [illegible] after it was completed. And if there are men so endowed by the creative hand that they can undertake such work with enthusiasm continue it with energy and complete it with success they may live in four-leaved clover if they like and each leaf may be gold leaf they may ride in their [illegible] carriages with every luxury falling short of my best wishes for them. If they invite me I will gladly ride with them but I will also without envy or grumbling trudge over the highway on foot as they whirr by—knowing that all this apparent ease has been earned by a mental stress and nervous strain which neither my words nor my imagination can depict.

This when there is success. What haggard phantoms of failure haunt the way we do not see.

And with all the risk and all the strain, the railroad men do not get the most valued guerdons. The poet, the preacher, the novelist, the statesman, the inventor stand before the mass of business of affairs or rails and locomotives. Many a rhymester is known far beyond the limits of the railroad man whose mental power is to that of the rhymester as a Hyperion to a satyr. A man who has the trick of expression carries it over the man who has the power of achievement. The man of keen eye and unerring hand and trained mind means [illegible] and [illegible] wilderness tunnelling rocks, bridging rivers, swinging over dizzy heights between earth and heaven where foothold is none, that he may make straight in the desert a highway for his kind cannot woo to rhythm his own epic. Nor can he who, somewhere, dumb but determined, sits behind them and with truth and courage and clear vision seeing far ahead the country's growth, the future's need, daring to risk fortune and fame, patient to brave incredulity and surmount indifference and compel success.

It is not much to make money, but if they can make any money out of it let them have their wealth and welcome.

GAIL HAMILTON.

SWEET ON MR. CROWLEY.

The Chimpanzee Favorite of the Metropolis.

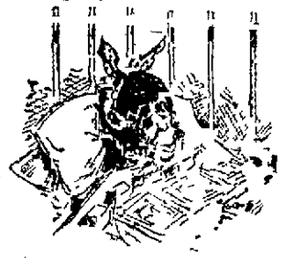
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—As I write these lines there is every reason to believe that Mr. Crowley, the talented chimpanzee of Central park, has for some time been out of danger, although some medical experts are of the opinion that he is liable, next time he takes cold, to have a relapse and join Jumbo in the angel menagerie.

During Mr. Crowley's illness the daily papers of New York kept the frenzied public well informed as to the progress of the dread disease, the mental and physical condition of the simian being almost as closely watched as that of Danny Driscoll during his last hours. The bulletin boards at Printing House square displayed the name and status of the sick monkey in immediate juxtaposition to that of Bismarck and his famous speech in the reichstag.

This goes to show that Mr. Crowley is an individual so to speak of [illegible] since hence a few remarks on the subject are certainly not uncalled for, just at this crisis.

For several years past Mr. Crowley has been the great attraction at Central park and he has been seen by tens of thousands of visitors free of charge. There are other animals in New York, to see which has cost the average stranger quite a little sum of money. New York visitors have paid very large sums to see the elephant. Strangers whose curiosity has led them to see the tiger have had to telegraph to distant friends and relatives for funds, and have departed from New York in a deplorable condition. No man ever got the headache from seeing Crowley, which is greatly to his credit.



According to the most learned savants, there is reason to believe that Mr. Crowley is a near relative of the human race, if he does not actually belong to it. While there is some doubt as to his strength, from a monkey throughout a mere toy, ranging from a monkey of [illegible] to a big bagpipe. They spring from the monkey because he was [illegible] and tried to kill them. As this fact was [illegible] of the learned savants, I did [illegible] call their attention to it. It is supposed some that the [illegible] man and the monkey. A [illegible] Will we suppose [illegible] the missing link [illegible] from [illegible] Mr. Crowley.

The [illegible] must have [illegible] the startling resemblance between Mr. Crowley and the [illegible] with sufficient interest to [illegible] same hat, when one of them stole [illegible] Crowley's cage, to the [illegible] was beside himself. It is lowering [illegible] Crowley to state that if there is any intellectual difference it is in Crowley's favor.

The facial resemblance between a man and the chimpanzee is too pronounced to need [illegible]. I know, for instance, an aged school teacher, with side whiskers and a long convexity of upper lip who [illegible] his class by saying: "Now, young gentlemen, while I proceed to explain the [illegible] of the monkey [illegible] fixed on me."

A little girl, who had just paid a visit to Crowley, on entering a dry goods store clapped her hands, and pointing to one of the clerks, said: "Mamma, look at Mr. Crowley's brother, he knows how to smile and tries to look pretty like it."

[illegible] very intelligent. The [illegible] under a [illegible] of the pen in writing an [illegible] behind the ear, [illegible] jump at conclusions [illegible] jumps at his own conclusions. He [illegible] but he is very [illegible]. He easily becomes attached to man. There is no other animal except the leech or perhaps the bulldog, that attaches itself so firmly to man. The monkey can be taught to eat from his master's hand, and I know of no one who has the animal fed from his master's.

Mr. Crowley's [illegible] at first began with a dry, barking cough which sounded like a boy pounding an empty barrel or a young dog [illegible] hollow log. The [illegible] young simple as in [illegible] and at the time it [illegible] but it was allowed [illegible] to speak with a hoarse [illegible] and the cross was swiftly [illegible] and [illegible] I [illegible] it. Upon the [illegible] extent that it was [illegible] that it would be simply [illegible] of that other two peculiar to the [illegible] in which [illegible] of a hopeful [illegible].

Among [illegible] a further care diverted his [illegible] from Mr. Crowley, but [illegible] afterward the Christian science [illegible] credit for it.

A [illegible] to some of the daily journals, Mr. Crowley [illegible] displayed considerable [illegible]. In this connection [illegible] the relations existing between Mr. Crowley and his fair companion the presumption is that the reporters were following the usual precedents.

One [illegible], which is somewhat in the nature of a British [illegible] seems to have escaped the [illegible]. When Mr. Crowley [illegible] assumed a [illegible] reflections from an [illegible] Englishman, which [illegible] and [illegible] to Mr. Crowley [illegible] the [illegible] of the ailing monkey.

"Does he that [illegible] for a cawpenter [illegible]?"

"What, sir, will a carpenter do?" asked Mr. Crowley.

"Why, [illegible] fellow, a cawpenter can hang [illegible] the [illegible]."

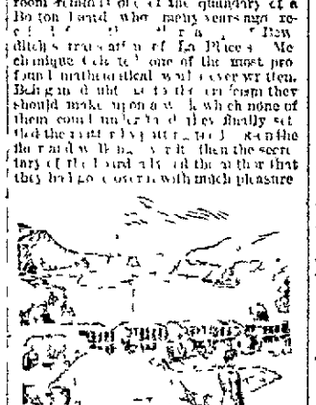
That Mr. Crowley managed to survive this British [illegible] certainly almost miraculous.

ALEX E. SWETT.

STUDYING THE ART OF WAR.

West Point Military Academy and Its Cadets.

[illegible] of opinion that Uncle Sam turns out an official report as interesting as the one just issued by the West Point visitors, which, in addition to plenty of curious statistics contains much information relative to the present condition of the United States Military Academy. Not that members of boards of visitors are usually proficient in reveille, field, fort and garrison, the science of war generally to be taught here, but that they may inquire into the actual state of the discipline, instructions, police administration, fiscal affairs and other concerns of the institution. Now and then, it is true, some graduate who has supplemented his course by becoming a professor happens to be in the board and becomes a terror to cadets and those who have been their trainers. But this is unusual. The visitors' work in the examination room reminds one of the quandary of a Bo-peep land where many years ago [illegible] Bowditch's translation of La Place's Mécanique Céleste, one of the most profound mathematical works ever written, [illegible] upon a [illegible] which none of them could understand. They finally settled the matter by [illegible] the board [illegible] the other that they had [illegible] with much pleasure.



THE TUSCON FROM WEST POINT.

The board of visitors at West Point for last year called attention to the fact that for twenty years heads of bureaus have taken pains to look into those matters concerning the economy which they could under the law usually called their labors [illegible] recommending the matters of [illegible] in a state of efficiency [illegible] supply it with those [illegible] to the success [illegible]. Upon reexamination it has been [illegible] many wonderful [illegible] of all speed their [illegible] economy has [illegible] of the [illegible] of the West Point [illegible] supply of [illegible] to [illegible] Will we suppose [illegible] the missing [illegible] from [illegible] Mr. Crowley.

The [illegible] must have [illegible] the startling resemblance between Mr. Crowley and the [illegible] with sufficient interest to [illegible] same hat, when one of them stole [illegible] Crowley's cage, to the [illegible] was beside himself. It is lowering [illegible] Crowley to state that if there is any intellectual difference it is in Crowley's favor.

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